

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

By The
CALLER PUBLISHING COMPANY
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

John W. Stayton, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Mail—
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$2.00
One month, 25 cents
Sunday only, one year, 15 cents

By Carrier in—
CORPUS CHRISTI and KINGSVILLE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$2.00
Per week, 10 cents

Subscribers when ordering a change of address should give both old and new address. Carriers for The Caller pay cash for their papers and are unable to extend more than a week's credit to subscribers. Their margin of profit is small, and a few losses will be heavily felt. Subscriptions are for the carriers, and not the Caller Publishing Company. Complaints of service, orders to start or discontinue delivery of the paper, and changes of address should be addressed to telephone.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
PHONE: 8-8.

Address all business communications and make out all checks, drafts, money orders and express orders to The Caller Publishing Company. All news, articles and communications should be addressed to Editor, Corpus Christi Caller.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice in Corpus Christi, Texas

CIRCULATION BOOKS
OPEN TO ADVERTISERS
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3, 1915.

All reports indicate that the Sultan of Turkey has joined the Turkey First movement.

The straight front still rules in America, but Europe is having a hopeless time trying to keep its front straight.

Temple Telegram: "Teddy Roosevelt and his four sons to enlist." One army mobilized to full war strength! Where's the second?

David Lloyd George says that Germany will be dictator of the world if she wins. It's funny how David forgets his map of the Monroe Doctrine.

An advertisement in the Temple Telegram speaks of the "Last breath of winter." This is a new name for those grand old croons, Tom and Jerry.

Golf links—and public tennis courts are among the items needed for the entertainment of next winter's tourists. Recreation and amusements are what Northern folks come South for.

A vacant lot gardener wants to know if it makes any difference which side of the seed is planted next to the surface. It does not; vegetable seeds, like seeds of discord, come up any old way.

According to the City Editor, next Saturday is hot day. We're hot, backslid, refuse to admit the legitimacy of straw. Why, there's no less than three weeks' wear in that old green derby of ours.

The Hamburg-American Company has struck a snag. Some of its officers have been indicted by a Federal grand jury. The hyphen comes high, being inclined to spurn the letter of neutrality.

This rain is most opportune. It softens the earth and puts fancy tufts in grass roots and newly sown seed. Corn is up and hustling for itself. It will wear silk before many days have gone, if this keeps up.

Chinese merchants in San Francisco plan a worldwide boycott against Japan. They are very wary to operate their boycott from San Francisco, where the open door can't stand against their finesse.

Utah, Colorado and Utah have gone dry. The signs of the times are painted on their bier. Let's repeat the power of prohibition here in Texas by conducting the liquor business on a basis of scrupulous adherence to the laws that have been passed to regulate the saloon and the brewery. Let's be frankly opposed to all abuses, so that suspicion may be allayed and liquor may be considered less a pernicious power in politics.

Every Corpus Christian is interested in the systematic development of the waterfront. After much misunderstanding and active controversy, Mayor Miller and his associates have framed a plan whereby the boulevard scheme may be made possible without loss to the individual. The development of this plan has called for earnest effort, for give and take on all sides, and, contrary to general expectation, the alignment appears to be solid. Telegrams to Austin, forwarded by property owners generally, and particularly those sent by littoral owners, may have some influence.

The Allies have decided to put an embargo on all shipments to Germany, irrespective of their nature. The United States frames a vigorous protest. To what purpose? The only effective protest wears a frame of 14-inch guns, wreathed in blood. And this country has not lost its fixity of purpose, has not determined to let dead men uphold its dignity. Perhous days are coming, without doubt—days of multiplied vexations and delays, during which the jingo crop will ripen and reap its harvest, good or bad. Meanwhile, let's reserve our honest of opinion and seek to play an individual part in endeavoring to perpetuate peace.

Caruso has posed for the movies. Contrary to expectation, his voice was not strong enough to show in the negatives.

Texas Press

Raising Park in Texas.

Last fall the press dispatches every few days contained accounts of large shipments from Nebraska to Texas of hogs, and in addition to these shipments were hundreds of carloads of pork ham and bacon that were distributed throughout Texas in the packing houses of Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, and Chicago. If Texas raised its own fresh pork, ham, bacon, lard and sausages and the residents to feed the hogs, the Texas Farmer would not have to worry about the price of cotton and rice.

"The most populous," says the Altonian Democrat, "have made money out of more than half of their meat, seat or mission. Pork has advanced 100 per cent in price in the last decade and there is no telling how high it will go unless the meat packers are curbed. How can it be done?" Well, one way is by uniting the meat and packing houses who don't offend a host of them to be used in financing the hogs and girls who want to go in the hog-raising business.

But raising pigs is not all there is to ending the meat pictures. The small farmer who raises only a few hogs must be provided with a steady and reliable market for his hogs. He must have a market that will pay him at home a fair price, based on the current market, for one bag of a dozen. He now has no difficulty in getting export bids, but it is difficult for him to sell at a fair price less than cost.

The local packing house is the solution of the farmers' difficulty. The best packing houses, handling pork, beef and mutton, can buy the farmer's hog steer or sheep and pay market prices, and by saving freight charges to and from the outside packing houses, will meet the cost of the consumer at a reduced price. With its modern abattoir, Beaumont is equipped to support local packing houses and wholesalers of fresh meat, while it will make a local market for livestock in small quantities.

The End of the War. Our belief is that, suddenly, as a clou of thunder out of a clear sky, this great European war will cease. The Lord of heaven and earth will hear His people and deliver them from this great calamity, a calamity which should teach us that the basis of all human conduct is the charity which never faileth.—Waste Times-Herald.

Our Diplomatic Proposals. The latest Washington proposal to Great Britain and Germany is a good one, but the press dispatches have given what is probably a pretty fair outline of its terms. The chief provision seems to be that representatives of the United States will undertake to supervise the distribution of foodstuffs reaching Germany. Great Britain is asked to allow strict "consignments" to have uninterrupted passage in consideration of whatever assurance may thus be afforded that foodstuffs reaching Germany shall not be used by the armed force. A further consideration in the obfuscation this proposal would lie on Germany to abandon its submarine warfare on British commerce. Both are also asked to free the seas of mines except within the three-mile coastal line, where the planting of them is permitted by law. The acceptance of this proposal would insure the civilian population of Germany against starvation.

If indeed it is proposed to that degree, would we face Great Britain against submarine attacks on its merchant vessels and to neutral commerce in non-combatants? It would insure free and uninterrupted access to the ports of both Germany and Great Britain. Viewed in the light of those purposes and probable effects, it seems to be an insurance on the full observance of the rights of neutral nations, and a protection in behalf of the civilian population of Germany against starvation.

It is proposed to that that same would induce Great Britain against submarine attacks on its merchant vessels and to neutral commerce in non-combatants? It would insure free and uninterrupted access to the ports of both Germany and Great Britain.

"Don't that splendid?" he asked. "I had been on the 'High Cost of Living in War Time' had taken root in the young lady's mind and she answered of herself:

"Well, daddy, I suppose it's all right, but it seems to me there's a lot of things we needed more."—Young Magazine.